#### The Red Cross Flag.

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After the second renewal of the firing the bushes parted and men in single file came out. The first carried a Red Cross flag; the last had the same banner in his hand. The party had half a dozen wounded men and two dead. There was another stop at noon, then the firing was resumed with greater energy, the shots being aimed at the masked batteries. The results were not seen from the ships, but the soldiers inland saw the great shells passing over their heads burst. The firing lasted until 2:20 o'clock. The soldiers who came out said that the shells had runed all the fortifications.

diers who came out said that the saens had rulned all the fortifications. Darkness Friday night saw our army intrenched everywhere before the city. The firing stopped them for awhile. Just before dark the dynamite gun which was with the Rough Riders became jammed with the Rough Ricers became jamues, but all day it was in running order and did telling work. It threw shells into Santiago itself. One wrecked a large building and soldiers could be seen run-ning in every direction from the explosion. Throughout the night the wicker firing was constant.

#### The Dend and Wounded.

All the spare men were engaged in car-rying the wounded back to Saboney and rying the wounded back to Saboney and burying the dead on the battlefield. The wounded were carried in army wagons which joited over the stones during the weary parsage of nine long miles. At Saboney doctors were ready and Red Cross nurses who had been landed from the steamer State of Texas.

In a large percentage of the wounded operations will be necessary. The tables were filled and hundreds were waiting. The work went on all night but by the

The work went on all night but by the light of lanterns and candles. It was a strange scene. When their wounds were dressed the men were carried out and laid on the grass in blankets.

The firing was resumed about 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

Spaniards Repeatedly Repulsed. The Spaniards made a desperate effort to recapture San Juan Hill. The hill was assaulted again and again, and each time
the enemy was driven back with an awful
los. Our Hotchkiss guns did great execation. Finally the enemy was driven
back upop the third intrenchment. Then
the sharpshooters began. We tried to plant a battery to dislodge them, but the fire was too hot. Many men were wounded, including a major of the Second

Finally the attempt to plant a battery there was abandoned. Another place was selected out of range, but whence great damage could be done against the San Juan blockhouse. Once planted the battery opened fire and an assault was made immediately upon the blockhouse. It was not over when the dispatch boat left.
On the other hills Major Dillenback, of

the First Artillery, commanding the American artillery, opened fire upon the Spanish intrenchments outside Santiago. With him were Parkhurst's, Grimes's and Burt's batteries. In five milinuies after the firing was begun, Capt. Parkhurst was shot and badly wounded. A lot of others were disabled, the bat-

teries not being strongly supported by the teries not being strongly supported by the infantry, and the position being expos-ed to a raking fire from the Spanish sharpshooters. The guns were withdrawn and taken to the hill at El Pozo, from which Capt. Capron's battery was shell-

ing the Spanish lines.

Gen. Lawton marched from El Caney upon Santiago at the same time that the Ninth Massachusetts and the Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Michigan came up the railroad track from Saboney, This was the position of the army when the last couriers left.

### Fighting on All Sides.

There was fighting on all sides driving the Spaniards back inch by inch, but al-ways back. The city was within easy reach; our heavy artiliery was badly needed, but was not there but orders were issued to the fleet Friday night to prepare to bombard,

prepare to bombard.

Before breakfast the line was formed.
In the line were the Gloucester, Newark.
Indiana, Oregon, Iowa, Massachusetts,
Texas, Brooklyn and Vixen in the order named. The gunners had received orsers to fire slowly, but not to spare anything.

The firing commenced at a signal raised upon the New York at ten minutes to 6 cocks. The first shot was fired from the o'clock. The first shot was fired from the flarship. It named. The gunners had received orders was immediately answered by the batter-ies to the east and west of the harbor entrance. The other ships quickly took their cue from the New York and the bom-bardment became general. Clouds of dust began to rise from the billsides. The Spanish guns replied for ten minutes.
Then the men seemed to desert them.
Sampson's fire was maintained steadily
for half an hour, when the Newark was
ordered out of the line.
The maneuvering of the big battleship

during the action in front of Santiage evidently surprised the enemy. As the ships changed position, moving on to give those behind them a chance at the forts. the Spaniards began to shout, evidently thinking that they were retiring disabled thinking that they were retring disasticated. But it was a sorry day for them, for their every shot was answered by one which struck almost the exact spots whence the last tell-tale puff of smoke came from the Spanish batteries.

### The Oregon Leads.

The Oregon, which led the way, firing deltherately satied in almost to the entrance of the harbor. The Indiana swung in to the east of the Oregon. When she opened up every one of her guns was brought to bear upon the east battery and the result was observed by the dust and the masses of earth and brick, with here and there a cannon hurled high into the air. The ship was concealed by smoke, but belching fire every second, she rained shells true to the mark until the east battery ceased to answer. The Oregon took Morro Castle for her mark and she knocked great holes in it everywhere. The blg flag on the castle, which had waved above the smoke of every en-

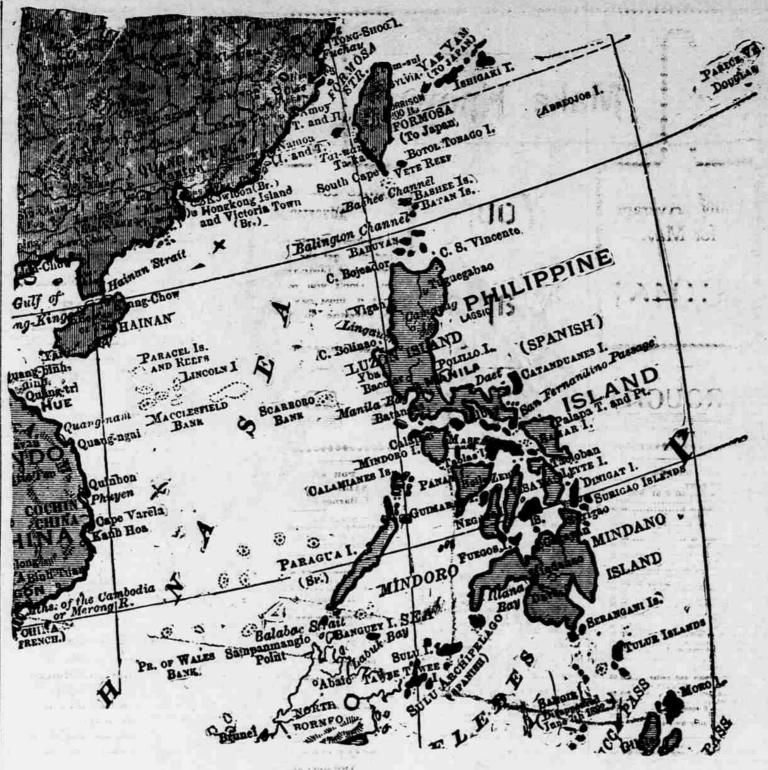
gagement, was lost sight of when the Oregon opened fire at just 7 o'clock. As the flag was knocked over the exult-ant yell from the battleship was taken up by the other ships and cheering fol-

of the Eternal Snows, O. Lady of the A shell struck the face of the old cas-tle, which was now running rivulets of crumbled stone. At the next set to Lofty Hills, turn thy glance toward these white expanses, That seem the hem of Thy pure veil, So white, so im-maculate are they! Mitigate the hora large section of the ramparts seemed to be carried away. After this, there was no reply. The Oregon and Indiana were then ordered in shore until their guns were brought to bear upon the Punta rors of the way to those who pass the glaciers, Guide them through all dan-gers, And if one should fail by the way, his spirit passing upward to his God, Receive him in Thy pious arms, make Gorda battery, behind Morro. They passed to the west directly under

all the outer guns, firing quickly as they went. The result was not seen, but the bursting of the shells was heard. If the his cold sheets warm and sweet, and lift his soul that sudden leaves this earth, quickly to the Throne of God.

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THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

result was not seen outside, it was by

BURGLARS AT WORK.

The House of General Wilson En-

tered on Saturday Night. Professional burglars again visited Washington Saturday night. They en-

tered the residence of Gen. John M. Wil-

visit a friend. A servant girl was sit-ting on the steps. At 9 clock Gen. Wil-son returned. His attention was attract-ed to a window of his room which he left

open when he departed, but it was found to be closed when he returned. A further examination showed that a number of jewels had been stolen from a dressing-

Legion medal, which Gen. Wilson prized highly. An inventory of the stolen prop-erty showed it to be worth about \$100. Detective Parham is investigating the

A OTTERN'S PRAYER.

Margherita's Invocation to the "Ma-

donna of Eternal Snows."

Her royal highness, Margherita, of It-

aly, is famed for her mountain-climb-

ing, but few know of her talents as an

thorough musician, draws admirably,

is well versed in many branches of sci-

ence, and on occasions writes with true

On one of the Alpine excursions

which she takes yearly amid the snows

on the vast mountain ranges, where

peak arises above peak in apparently

unending succession, she composed the

following prayer to the Madonna, of the

beauty of which this almost literal

"O, Virgin, Mother of God, whom the

bold mountaineer invokes as Madonna

"Thou saintly Virgin, hear my prayer; collect all good actions of his life, recover all his heart's most generous thoughts, and spread them, as fragrant flowers before the Throne of God, that

when his soul arrives in Christ's pres-ence it may be received with infinite pity, and in the light that gilds the hills,

Emanation of the Divine and eternal

"And let him be surrounded with Thy glorious peace forever. So let it be." These words have been set to music,

and were sung lately by 400 orphan children in the presence of her majesty and her mother. The queen expressed herself much pleased and touched.—Pall Mall Gazetts.

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE

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poetic feeling.

result was not seen outside, it was by the American troops at El Pozo.

A great explosion was seen on Tivoli Hill, where Punta Gorda is, and there were thirty distinct explosions, all within a small area. Everything within it was blown to pieces, and the damage must have been terrific. The firing lasted until 8 o'clock. No flag flew on Morro after that during the day.

All the shells landed in or near the batteries. The whole hill was a cloud of smoke, dust and flying earthworks. As usual, when the fleet drew off the Spanish battery to the west of the harbor entrance fired three or four parting shells that did no harm. None of our ships was hit. It Enabled the Brooklyns to Defeat the Senators.

THE GAME WAS EXCITING

The Home Team Made a Batting Rally in the Eighth and Had the Game Won-Selbuch Did Some Senantional Fielding, and Reitz Led

With the Stick

A large crowd saw the Senators lose to son, chief of engineers, U. S. A., No. 1141 | the Brooklyns this morning through a costly error by Wrigley in the ninth innjewelry.

The thieves were evidently familiar with the movements of the household. At 7:45 o'clock Gen. Wilson left the house to received an ovation on stepping to the plate. Dunn and Mercer were the opposing pitchers, and both acquitted them selves creditably. Rietz and Wagner led in batting for the home team, while Wrigley and Selbach carried off the fielding nonors. The game in detail follows:

First inning-Griffin went out at first or a bounder to Myers. Jones went out from Wrigley to Anderson. Wrigley made a sensational left-hand stop of La Chance's difficult grounder, and retired the runner at first.

Selbach reached first on Shindle's error Gettman fouled out to Tucker. Anderson sent the ball to Hallman and retired at first, and the "Baron" was caught at

Second inning-Tucker singled to right, but was thrown out at second on his attempt to pilfer when Hallman struck out. authoress. This most accomplished Shindle hit for two bases. Magoon retired queen speaks many foreign languages, is at first on grounder to Wrigley.

McGuire went out at first on a groundor to Shindle Rietz retired. Hallman to Tucker. Wagner went out in the same

Third inning-Ryan drew a base or balls, and reached second on Dunn's successful bunt, and the runners advanced a sack on Griffin's sacrifice. Jones singled to center, and Ryan and Dunn trotted home. La Chance sent a grounder toward right, forcing Jones at second. Tucker drew a base on balls, and Hallman flew out to Reitz.

Myers sent a line fly to Griffin; Wrigley went out from Shindle to Tucker; Mercer struck out.

Fourth inning-Shindle went out on a high fly to Anderson. Magoon singled to right, but was out at second on Ryan's grounder to Zeke, which gave the chance for a double play.

Selbach went out on a bunt. Gettman retired at first on a high bounder to Dunn. Anderson flew out to La Chance Fifth Inning-Dunn fouled out to Mc-Guire. Griffin went out to Selbach. Jones hit to Mercer and retired at first.

McGuire went out from Magoon to Tucker. Rietz laced the ball down to left garden for two bases, went to third on Wagner's out to Jones and scored on Myers' two-sacker to left. Wrigley went out from Hallman to Tucker.

Sixth inning-La Chance sent a grounde to Anderson and retired at first. Tucket was retired at first by Anderson. Hall Mercer popped a fly to Magoon. Sel-

bach flew out to Jones. Gettman reached first on Hallman's error, but was out at second on an attempt to pilfer. Seventh Inning-Shindle went out from Wrigley to Anderson. Magoon retired on a fly to Wagner. Ryan fell a vic-

tim to Zeke and Andy.

Anderson went out at first on a ground er to Magoon. McGuire popped a fly to Magoon. Reits flew out to Griffin. Eighth Inning-Selbach made a senational catch of Dunn's low line fly. Griffin flew out to Gettman. Jones was

hit by pitched ball, and went out at second on an attempt to pilfer.

Wagner singled to right center, but was forced at second on Myers' grounder to Dunn. Wrigley singled. Mercer singled to center, scoring Myers, and Wrigley came in on Selbach's out to Griffin. Gettman reached first on Magoen's error, and the side retired on Anderson's out Hallman to Tucker.

Ninth inning-La Chance reached first on a close decision. Tucker flew out to Gettman. Hallman reached first on Wrigley's error. Shindle hit to Wrigley forcing Halman at second. Magoon singled to left, scoring La Chance and Shindle. Ryan sent a grounder to Reitz, forcing Magoon at second.

McGuire popped a fly to Magoon. Reitz singled to center. Wagner sent a line fly to Magoon, and a double play closed

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McGuire, C			0	48	*	- 0
Rietz, 2b		1	0	3	3	0
Wagner, cf		0	1	1	0	0
Myers, 3b		1	1	0	1	0
Wrigley, 88		1	1	4	7	1
Mercer, p		0	1	1	1	0
*******	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	25	3	6	27	13	1
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Griffin, cf		0	0	3	0	0
Jones, rf		0	1		0	0
LaChance, If	4	1	1	1	0	0
Tucker, 1b		0	1	12	1	0
Hallman, 2b	4	- 0	0	3	5	1
Shindle, 3b		1	1	1	2	1
Magoon, 88		0	2	4	3	1
Ryan, c	3	1	0	1	1	0
Dunn, p	3	1	1	0	- 3	0
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Hits

First on errors—Washington, 2; Brooklyn, 1.

Two-base hits—Rietz, Myers and Shindle. Bases on balls—Off Mercer, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Jones. Struck out—By Mercer, 2; by Dunn, 1.

Left on bases—Washington, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Double plays—Wrigley to Rietz to Anderson; Hallman to Tucker, to Shindle; Magoon and Hallman. Umpires—Messrs, Lynch and Andrews. Time—One hour and forty minutes.

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tine violet-and are pute the rage this season. They may be tucked away so cleverly within loops of ribbon or bunches of flowers!

es of flowers!

Nearly every girl has one hidden in her coffrige and concealed within the puff of her AsSot tie. The beauty of them is that the delicate fragrance is not so fleeting as in other forms of sachet perfume. and oh! joy of joys, they sell for only fifty cents a dozen!

and on! joy of joys, they sea for only hay cents a dozen!

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The very latest tollet water is the violet see, which is so distilled that both the color and natural odor of the flower are preserved. Wash cloths scented with vio-

preserved. Wash cloths scented with vio lets are something guite new. They may be so perfectly perfumed that days and weeks elapse before the fragrance van-

For the girl who dotes on the flower-laden atmosphere of her dainty boudoir there are tiny lamps for burning perfume. In the diffusion the aroma is greatly en-hanced by the burning.—New York Her-

Overcome by the Heat. Francis Gallagher, twenty-seven year old, was overcome by the heat yesterday at Florida Avenue and Sixteenth Street northwest. He was placed in No. 8 patrol wagon and removed to his home, No 165 Crescent Street southwest.

# CAPTURE OF THE LADRONES

The Charleston Met With No Op position From the Spaniards.

GOV. MARINA IS A PRISONER

He and His Staff Taken Aboard the Ship, With Fifty-four Privates. Francis Portugach, an America Citizen, in Temporary Charge Our Troops at Cavite, Manila.

Hong Kong, July 4.-The Charleston arrived at Guajan, the principal island of the found nothing in the harbor of San Ignacio de Agana, the capital, and

steamed south to the bay of San Louis Dapra, entered it, and fired twelve hots at Fort Santa Cruz. The fort made to reply to the bombardment. The Charleston was boarded by the

sh officials of the Ladrone Islands, who professed entire ignorance that was existed between Spain and the United They were made prisoners, and shortly

fterward were released on parole, prom ising that the Spanish governor of the tal ands, Senor Juan Marina, should come to Gov. Marina surrendered, and he and

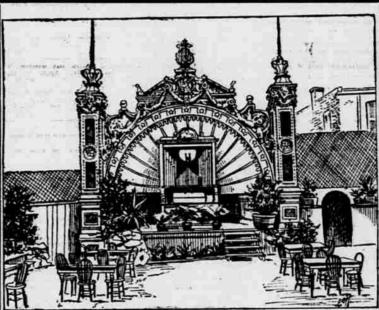
his staff were made prisoners and taken aboard the Charleston. Capt. Glass took the flag of Fort Santa

Cruz as a prize. In the afternoon of June 21 the garri on of the island surrendered with their arms. All the native soldiers were re eased, but fifty-four privates were held. The affairs of the island were left in charge of Francis Portusach, the only

American citizen there. The American flag was left flying over the capital. The American troops arrived at Manila in a very healthy condition. Admiral Dewey is much pleased at their

The troops began landing immediately, Cavite Arsenal having been put in order for their accommodation.

A Piscatorial Idea. (From the Philadelphia North American.) "Have you noticed," said the while off Manila, "what unusual disturbances have been going on overbrad of late?"
"Oh, res," replied the porpoise; "and quite a number of visitors have been dropping in on us since they began. I suppose they seek peace and quiet." international chess tournament so far were: Steinitz over Showalter; Schlechter over Marco, and Burn over Tschlgorin. Six games are pending.



The Chess Tournament.

Vienna, July 4.-Today's winners in th

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We had a neighbor who suffered from a chronic skin disease, eczema they called it. He was always taking soda baths with wheat bran in the water and fussing with cuticura soaps, cintments and resolvents. He used to be constantly scratching whenever he thought himself unobserved; sometimes his skin was red or raw and a little drop of water would exude in places now and then. All at once I noticed that he had seemed to be free from the annoyance for some time, and knowing that he had battled with it persistently for two or three years, I asked him what remedy had finally brought about a result so desirable and he told me Ripans Tabules.

But Ripans Tabules are merely a cure for indigestion!" said I. "I know that," he answered, "but the doctors all agree that cozema is one of the ways that indigestion manifests itself."

Our neighbor (Moody is his name) takes one Tabule every night of his life now, and if he has either indigestion or eczema he does not know it.

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